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A Way to Heaven Needed. If any think, that no special provision is needed for the salvation of sinners, but that it may be ient sense of the importance of the placing a high estimate upon the magnitude and value of its joys. As the and Dr. Richards once Dr. Griffin, "God is so unspeaks ted against him, against his infinite per-id besuty, that it is an evil so hateful and God, the more plain it will become to us, that sin

ment on every side of the room, except that where it may be found. In the christian, whose sense of the "exceeding sinfulness of sin" is heightened by viewing it as an act of enmity toward an all perfect cent God, the necessity of an effectual more argent and strong. The more he looks at si in the light of God's countenance, the more it will wall of mountains, black and precipitous, whose dark shadows cast the gloom of despair around him, and whose frightful steeps, as high as heaven, no limbing foot or searing wing can scale.

To the mind in this state, thus reasonably overwhelmed by the conviction of the greatness of its game. It must have a clear vision of a way in which God can "pass over" its sine, and draw nigh his own character as a holy and sin-hating God, without compromising the honor of his perfect nent, which sin has reproached and contemned, and without impairing the authority and vigor of his just and holy law, which sin has violatterly at naught. The soul must see wherein God may consistently draw

theology, and more of orthoox inducerc, than there was when the Unitarian controversy subsided some twenty years back, and more than there was even five years ago."

"One consequence of this instruct of population we have not been able to contemplate without regret and anxiety. We have seen the moral influence of the town passing out of our hands. Once—and the time is not very remote—accial influence in Boston was almost wholly with the Unitarians. Our public men, our men of letters, the men who gave an impulse to public sentiment and directed opinion, were members of our body. This predominance of social pawer we no longer retain, for the obvious reason which has just been assigned—that we hold a less prominent place in socioty than formerly, when we were in point of numbers the principal sext in the city."

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| day, not by daylight, too. He would give his backgood or permitted thus, by "service labor," to trample on the lawes of God and man, is an outrage of mornity that contains the latter of the benefit of the latter of t to be known and duly considered by the good citizens of Massachusetts, we cannot but believe that it will be abated. R is a gross invessions of the invaluable rights of the people. All the citizens have a right, to the benefits which are connected with, and result from the stillness and quiet of that sacred day. And they have a right, a sacred and an invaluable right, to be freed from those ceils which the descersation of the Sabbath, especially to companies chartered by the Commonwealth, for the good of the people must produce. By trampling on the Sabbath they underwine the fountable rights of the people must produce. By trampling on the Sabbath they underwine the fountable tends to ruin all the children who behold it. If corporations may run their coaches, young men their horses, and farmers their ploughs. All may unite in thus making criminals and taxing the people for their making criminals and taxing the people for their the provided of the people for their the provided of the people for their making criminals and taxing the people for their the provided of the people fore their the provided of the people for their the provided of the some way of salvation, in which full satisfaction shall be made for the dishonor which his perpetrions of God, and for the contempty which it pours upon his nature and his laws. Even the heathen, when burdened with conscious guilt, seeks instinctively for the means of stonement; seeks of the sabbath had not one of Sabbath, and not one of whom had been in the habit of property seeks abbath, and not one of whom had been in the habit of property seeks babbath, and not one of whom had

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Mr. Raushenbusch speaks the English language reserved the conclusion, to collect his views of as yet imperfectly, but was generally und which has been much dwelt upon by the high-

limited, all its three having been aiready given them but Christ, and that their power was not cererise but persuarire, he holds that the same is the case with the elder or pastor; that this power of government chiefly relates to his "learned, pious and painful ministry introuted with the souls and bappiness of men, and taking indefatigable care to come steam of the property of the superior of t

society than formetly, whom we were in point of numbers the principal sext in the city."

Without undertaking to say which is the best authority in the case, the Examiner or the World, we leave our readers to judge for themselves, whether Unitariasions is waxing or waning. We only add, that the fact that there can be any dispute on this point among its warnest advocates, does not permit us to think that it is in a very flourishing condition.

To a Dweller on the Worcester Railroad.

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So the propher of the Corporation to disregard the claims of the Sabbath day. If this is no, the whole Commonwealth ought to know it, and every friend of his roce in the good old Bay State speak out on the subject. That a Corporation to the prove of the church. The case of mal-administration, they see subject to the power of the-charch."

week how many trains run the Sabbath before, and let us know the names of the men who run them; and by whose orders or permission they are run. By so doing you will confer a great favor, and do much to promote the good of Mant.

Mant. Commentary on the Platform.—No. 3. read, so that the way is prepared for the colporture to distribute books among them. He has fit will be remembered that we are giving the

church people, as giving great power to the pastor, even a full sels upon all the proceedings of the church, and which Dr. Whitaker much admires as loow that he stated respecting the revival in Altens, containing almost the essence of Presbyterianism.

1. "The ordinary power of government belongs they did in the days of Luther. And who that to the elders."

Having before treated of the power of the with whom is the residue of the Spirit, again to church, and shown that it was not sesereign but revive his work, where the doctrines of the Reforlimited, all its loves having been already given them mation were first preached! Oh that the Lord

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An Open Question.

It seems to be quite anxiously debated among our Unitarian frieads, whether or not their denomination is relatively decreasing in this city. Re. 4. All church acts proceed after the manner of a mixed administration.

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The Christian World, of Nov. 20th, warmly denies this supposed tendency of things; and appeals, for proofs

matters as sigms of "progress," he makes the following statement; which we read and copy with pleasure, only hoping that it may prove to be true; and that, if true, it may be a "ahadow of hetter things to come."

"Within a few years our theology has taken a more profound and experimental character. Our most able and efficient preachers are now taking views of sin and salvation, of regeneration and faith, which would have caused them, a few years since, to have been classed with the Orthodox."

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If these preachers are not classed with the Orthodox or instration, it must be because the latter are also growing more orthodox than they were, instead of becoming less sound in the faith, as the World is sometimes pleased to assert.

On the other side of the question, as to the decline of Unitarian influence in our city, we give the following testimony from the Christian Examiner of last January:—

"Still we are far from maintaining that there has no been a relative decrease of our demoniation in this city, (Boston.) It does not include so large a proportion of the citizens as it once did. The Trinitarian sects have also grown; a not with to high the bear was even from munitation in this city, (Boston.) It does not include so large a proportion of the citizens as it once did. The Trinitarian sects have also grown; a not with to high the truth—they have outgown the body to which we helong. There is more of orthodox influence, than there was even five years abox, and more than there was even five years abox, and more than there was even five years abox, and more than there was even five years back, and more than there was even five years abox, and more than there was even five years abox, and more than there was even five years abox, and more than there was even five years abox, and more forthodox influence, than there was even five years abox, and more than there was even five years abox, and more than there was even five years abox, and more than there was even fiv nothing." p. 59.

3. "No church act can be consummated or persiderably less than nothing. So that debt, bank

Rossell, in this connexion, quoted the following prophecy from the prophet Nahum, ch.-2, v. 4:— Baged in a superfluous work, and ontil the Herald furnishes us with evidence to the contrary, I trost that they will be abundantly sustained in carrying shall seem like torches, they shall run like lightning.

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EDITORIAL REMARKS. Rev. Rufus W. Clark's Reply. The article which we transferred to our columns

MESSAS. EDITORS:—Having observed in your from the Louisville Herald was couched in terms saper of the 18th inst. an extract from the Louiss os strong that we concluded that Mr. Clark must is denied, I will thank you to allow me an oppor-tunity through your columns, of replying to the charge which that peep has seen fit to make. In my pamphlet I referred to the Catholic Al-

In my pamphlet I referred to the Catholic Almanac for 1847, and upon this I mainly relied for my information respecting the female seminaries and schools, that the Roman Catholics had established at the West. Now the statistics formished in that Almanac are either true, or they are false. If they are true, then I have not, as the Louisville Herald diffrms, "greatly overrated the number and prosperity of the Papal schools." If those statistics are false, it belongs to the Herald diffres, they are false, and no one will be more grateful for such information than myself.

The few remarks that I made in the pamphlet respecting the small number of Protestant schools.

parative numbers and strength of the Papal comparative numbers and strength of the Papal and Protestant schools; and also with direct reference to securing the services of a larger number of intelligent Protestant teachers at the West. In that Address I found the following statements:

"Last winter I visited the State of Kentucky and on inquiry I found that there were only tree Protestant high schools for young ladies which received alternates the more wealthy classes.

"Enter the people of New England, are so gross-ly decived in regard to the progress and power of Romanism at the West, will not the Journal of Commerce, out of its abundance of knowledge, please to enlighten us? If we are miss taken, much mis-directed energy may be diverted into new channels of usefulness; the talents of our public writers, the columns of our newspanding and the progress of the If we, the people of New England, are so gross-Protestant high schools for young ladies which our public writers, the columns of our newspareceived patronage from the more wealthy classes, and the purses of our citizens, may be used and these were very limited in numbers. On the contrary I learned from the residents of the State, fluence and power. We sincerely hope that the that the education of the young ladies of the first that the education of the young ladies of the first that the education of the young ladies of the state of the power was the property of the state of the power was the property of the state of the power was the property of the state of the power was the property of the power was the power was the property of the power was the power was the power was the property of the power was the property of the power was the pow

those taught by nuns;" if it is true, as that paper affirms, that "there is not a country town in any of the wealthy parts of the State, that does not give some account of it. A distinguished son of contain one or more high schools for girls taught the West has said, "Be sure you are right, and by Protestants, and in several towns there are three or four, as in Danville, Lexington, Shelbyville, "&c., if it is a fact, as that paper affirms, that "the then go shead." Has the Louisville Herald done

same is true of Indiana in all the older parts of Barnstable Co. Education Convention. the State, then I acknowledge that the Protestant schools "are most egregiously misstated," and I acknowledge too, that the eastern churches and HYANNIS, Nov. 17th, 1847.

We have, in this county, an annual meeting of crited. For one prominent reason for the organities used at the head of this communication. zation of societies for supplying the West with Was a stranger to drop in upon us, he would not Protestant teachers, was the fact that the Roman be startled at the presence of immense gatherings

Protestant teachers!

In my pamphlet which embodied the views I presented in an annual discourse, in behalf of the West, proached before my own people, I endear-ored to present a dispassionate and correct attackment of facts, leaving others to judge of the question of danger to our institutions from Papal operation of danger to our institutions in the least in securing such a result, I shall have allow it forth.

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besides large numbers of young men in other sta-tions on ship-board. The lines of packets from ides large numbers of young on ship-board. The lines of packets from number of the case on ship-board, New York and Philadelphia, was time to define the control of the case o nore and Savannah and Charleston, receive de most of their officers from this place, where also a main questio ought to be large amount of stock in them is owned. Almost every captain is part owner in the vessel he commands. Few of these young men remain before paper of the 18th inst. an extract from the Louisville Herald, in which the correctness of the statements in my recent pamphlet entitled "Popery and the United States," respecting the Roman Catholic schools in Kentucky and other western States,
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A dozen or fifteen vessels engageu mackerel fishery are sent out of this place.

They have never been so prosperous as the prestitution on which is discussed with much about the results of the results A dozen or fifteen vessels engaged in the have been known more fat or of better flavor. The session on Wednesday, the if freighting business, together with the success in fishing, has made the present year one of great gladness of heart to those here who "do business are pairted meeting." opon the great waters." THIRTEEN YEARS' WORK FOR A BIBLE !--!

The people of this village are hoping, when the Cape Cod Railroad shall have reached Sandwich, that it shall also be extended here. This at the same period was about \$180. The few remarks that I made in the pamphlet respecting the small number of Protestant schools gat the West, were founded in part upon the statements that were made in a published "Address to the Protestant can be used to the united States," a comparative means that were made in a published "Address to the Protestant can have no hope of securing the confidence of Catholics while they themselves complain so loudly. Let the men who would ophighed to confidence, and who had been engaged in the laudable enterprise of examining the female schools at the West, with special reference to the comparative numbers and extremely of the Papal. would afford Nantucket people great advantages laborer, in these days, must in communicating with Boston, who would, in for thirteen long years, if he v the country for constructing such a road; and the people are quite sanguine that the iron horse will with a single congregation, in the Uni ere long make his regular visits to their flourish-

> and an able pastor in the Rev. Mr. Pollard. The und and an able poster in the rect. all Founds and the members. Total number, 2,738.
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> Universalists have considerable wealth, and have just erected a handsome church edifice, costing
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ands of the Catholice, and this is proved by the ollowing statistics." Here follows an enumeration of the Catholic female institutions as reported in 1844. After alluding to nine, the writer ported in 1844. After alluding to nine, the writer posted in 1845. There are the Catholic female institutions as reported in 1845. There are the Catholic female institutions as reported in 1845. There are the Catholic female institutions as reported in 1845. After alluding to nine, the writer in an article entitled "More Random Statements," Cottober 14th, we published an item from the Repulsions. Recearder with the above caption. Bishop Reze, it is well known was formerly Catholic.

beyond doubt the truth of the assertions which following statistics." Here follows an enumeration of the Catholic denale institutions is easy love of our vestern States, while there are only two that will at all compare with them in patternage."

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in which more good can be done than by the circulation of religious newspapers. They carry into the family an amount of information from week to week, nation from week to week, This number completes the first volume that does much for the formation of character. able and interesting publication. that does much for the formation of character. Some ministers properly estimate this instrumentality of doing good among their people, and gladly avail themselves of it. We know a minister, who annually, in the month of December, spends two or three days in calling upon families to induce them to take a religious newspaper; he says his considers his time well spent in performing this considers and free spoken; the second and ceatern ministers have been most expressionally described by the friends of education, to which we give the ticeited. For one prominent reason for the organitie used at the head of this communication.

The result has been that for a Robinson, is very interesting, and so in series of years a large circulation of religious papers has been kept up. His people are well informed relative to the movements of the church for the contents are as follows:—Mori for the contents are as follows:—Mori for 3. "No church act can be consummated or perfected without the consent of both."

The officers rule the meetings of the church; in modern times, the partor is the enly rewards which the planters obtain for their immense efforts to keep up and enforce the what they will, or vote what they will, or vote what they will, if the officers will not put the vote, or will not declare the vote, "no church act can then be consummated or perfected." Even if a vote he passed and the officers will not excessed it, it is unavailing, for there are no executive officers but the elders—mone the Protestant echools are not ten times as numerous as the Catholic, and it may be true that we shall hear appeals from the West for pious, intelligent Protestant teachers!

In my pamphlet which embodied the views I presented in an annual discussion of Palmouth, Bacon of Centravilla Linux Company of Palmouth, Bacon

The doctrinal basis of the Evangelical Alliance beauty, and as the same time, minister to the loss not appear to suit the Swiss. The organizasentiments of friendship, and the demands

DAY. A GIFT FOR THE TIMES. Edited This is one among the annuals that are design-des gift books for this season of the year. It is

up in a nest but not expensive style. It is a by a minister of the Universalist denomina, and advocates some opinions which we BALHERS' MINCELLANIES; embracing Reviews, Essays and Addresses, by the late Thomas Chalmers, D. D. Lal. D. For sale by Binney & Othernan.
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bhished to need our commendation. This vol-ies miscellaneous in its character, and shows the at resuttility of the genius of its author. It is of the productions of his genius that will live se of the productions of his ong after its author is dead. sorror's Memorabilia or Socrates. By R. the h. C. Robbins, Librarian of Andover Theological Seminary. For sale by John P. Jewett & first A. C. Robbins, Library.
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Mr. Robbins deserves the thanks of the lovers of the literature for the neat and beautiful volume axecution of the work is

ry much to our taste. Cambers' Muscellany of Useful and Entertaining Knowledge, No. 2. For sale by Gould, Kendall & Lincoln, 59 Washington street.

This is an interesting work, containing a good ariety of excellent reading. The contents of this washers william of Cambers are:—Life of Captain Cook; Anecdotes of finding the contents of the the horse; William of Orange; Excursion to Ore-gon; Passion and Principle; Life Assurance; Mrs.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1847.

will accompany the engravings, written by of our most distinguished elergymen, Dr. Dr. Bethune, Mr. Kirk, &c., &c. This Jerks, Dr. Betnune, Mr. Kitz, dec. der

THE LIFE OF JOHN BUNTAN, by Ira Chase, D. So long as pilgrims flee from the city of destruc-tion to the heavenly Canaan, the life of the author of Pilgrim's Progress will ever be read with inter-

MY YOUTHFUL COMPANIONS; by the author of "My School-Boy Days." For sale by Binney This little work is designed to please and in-

ruct the rising generation. TAIMUDIC MARIUS, translated from the Hebrew; together with other sayings, compiled from vari-ous authors. By L. S. D'Israeli, teacher of He-brew and German. Published by James French, The Washington street.

78 Washington street.
This little book contains maxims that present a the eye, but a volume to the unders We have received from Crosby & Nichols, 118 Washington street, Howitt's Journal and the Profile's Journal for November. These jourals are devoted to the elevation of the lov ses in England.

been recently established at the rooms under children, (to the advertisement of which, in anoth-er column, we refer our readers) the special object of which is to provide for the formation of correct inculcation of right sentiments in the incipient stages of education. Solomon has said, "Train up a child in the way he should and when he is old, he will not depart from go; and when he is do, it.

"The poet has said, "Just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined." A prudential maxim of common life is, "Start well." The gentleman who s opened this school, will conduct it upon priniples that accord with these sentiments of rev-lation and reason. Parents who may entrust state their children to such a teacher will doubtless have the satisfaction of seeing them blessed with

the solid attainments of a thorough education. MUSICAL FUND SOCIETY .- This new mu association gave their first concert at Tremont Temple on Saturaday evening; a respectable audience was present. The concert was a pleasant one, and the musical performances did credit

General Intelligence.

THIRTIETH CONGRESS.

SENATE .- The new Senate will comprise 58 mbers, without including the two who may were re hortly be expected from Wisconsin. Of the whole number, 54 are already elected; and of these, 22 are Whigs and 32 Democrats. There \$41,000. e four vacancies, viz., 2 in Iowa, 1 in Alabama \$32,000, nd 1 in Texas. Democrats will be elected in Honolulu and Texas, and probably in Iowa.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.—The new 1846 House of Representatives will comprise 228 mem-bers. At the date of the last apportionment it was 233; but there have since been added, I from Florida, 2 from Texas, and 2 from Iowa. The Whigs will have 118 members, and the Demoerate 110 members—giving the Whigs a majority

The Editors' Cable.

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paused, and in his deepest voice, and most imposing manner, said:—

I regard slavery as a great evil—greatly to be deplored—and, I will add, fraught with injustice to our fellow beings who are subjects of it.

Long, carnest, and deafening applause followed this announcement. "The dullest heart," august one correspondent, "would have beat tunultuces or correspondent, "would have beat tunultuces are ardent and true hearted Kentuckian," to give a yell that would wake the nation."

The orator catching the full force of the feeling around him, and rising with the occasion, silmed with deeper emphasis, and more stirring eloquence:—

Fifty years ago, I advocated the adoption of Peansylvania scheme of Emancipation, and Fifty years ago, I advocated the adoption of the Femanylvania scheme of Emancipation, and had it been made the law, we should have been entirely rid of the evil of slavery. And with the added experience, observation, and reflection of these fifty years, I regret—I deeply regret—and logice—that that scheme—so wise, no politic, so great the season of t

But from all accounts—Democratic as well as a Whig—the most exciting scene of all was, when it. Clay read and took the vote upon his essenth of other resolution. Here he paused, as he did in his speech, and raising his tall form to its utmost height, uttered a short appeal "which thrilled every banks included."

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1 am now about to offer a resolution on another subject. I hope that this audience—I truest that this people who have hearts—will sestain it.
Their house calls for a response. The common justice which animates and unites them, demended that they should repudiate the thought of acquiring the subject of acquiring

ing territory of flavery.

The Whittence, 114 Washington street, has a was and will publish in a few days, an elegant with this title; it will be illustrated by steel engravings, being copies of some of nost celebrated paintings of the great markaphael, Guido, Rubens, &c. &c. Descriptill accompany the engravings, written by

SCHOOL FOR YOUNG CHILDREN .- A school ha

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Editors' Table.

N OBSERVATORY; December, 1847. number completes the first volume of this interesting publication. We trust that the will commence his second volume, by a generous and liberal patroage, the high literary and other merits of the tory deserve. The number before us in best of the volume. The satisfie entered Courage and the Mexican War, is and free spoken; the second article, John, is very interesting, and so are the articulated literal property of the second article, John, is very interesting, and so are the articulated literal industry. ber completes the first volume of this cal Influence of Christianity, and the

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Fire in Charleston, S. C.—On the morning of the 22d alt., a large warehouse on the South side of Exchange what, in Charleston, which was used for atoring cotton, with all its coatents, was totally destroyed, including about fifteen hundred bales of colton. The whole amount of insurance was \$55,000.

Massacchasetts Fenison.—Deer are said to abound its Seandwich woods. A hunter informs the Observer, newspaper, thet be saw sereen of these assimale is one drove on Monday week. On Thankpriving day a fine buck was slain in the vicinity of Sandwich.

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April 8. ROBERT L. ROBBINS,
4 Portland street.

Summary.

Arrest of Robbers.—The store of James Whiton, Gi Main street, Charlestown, was broken open and robbed of goods of the value of \$600, on Thursday night. On Friday afference the Marshall with two of his officers, are rested Charles Barnes and William Callehas, at the house of \$800, on Thursday night. On Friday afference the Marshall with two of his officers, are rested Charles Barnes and William Callehas, at the house of \$800, on Thursday night. On Friday afference the Marshall with two of his officers, are rested Charles Barnes and William Callehas, at the house of a nester of Barnes, No. I Cetting Court. At the time of the most study of teach to be the most study of teach the work of the street of the street, they were about packing away a quantify of clothing. Among the goods were thirteen coasts, four pairs of shores of Barnes, No. I Cetting Court. At the time of the street of the street, they were about packing away a quantify of clothing. Among the goods were thirteen coasts, four pairs of shores of pants, one vest pattern, and forty-eight pairs of shores. The clother have been identified as those of Mr. Whiton one comes to try it, the romance of the thread the street of th

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THE LAW OF MOSES VS. RUM-SELLING. LAW OF MOSES VS. RUH-SE.
The law of Messe was divine,
Yet in it there is not a line,
Which would not justify an act,
Even more severe, in fact,
For distilling, and for selling,
Than five burning down a dwelling.
If a mon but ewared, an oz,
And let him run among the rocks
Of Edeam, or of Palestine,
His owner had to pay a fine,
If a duse, his ob the fill a deed
More evil than himself to feed.
But if the ex were "wont to pash," It may, perchance, our pean time down, And leave him sprawling on the ground, Which, of all evils, is the least, Committed by this pushing beast. Yet, if it push him in the gutter, What could the fellow do but matter? If no one should that way pass by, The victim would most likely die,—Especially if very cold, As thousands have, both young and eld. Dr. if may noush him at his wife. Or it may push him at his wife, With an intent to take her life, Then who is guilty of the deed ? The law of Moses would inquire, " Who let out this maddening fire; And did he know 'twould fire the brain,

And make a fool still more insane?"
"Then," anya the law, "he ought to dis"—
A law ordeined by the Most High. PARAPHRAST Warehouse Point, (Windsor, Ct.,) Nov. 17, 1847.

LUTHER AT THE DIET OF WORMS

BY MRS. E. C. JUDSON. id, godlike man! Behold him there 'Mid the assembly vast. Princes and kings In all their royal dignity. The proud And workly-wise, and almost deified Prelates and bishops, with the varied names Of church ambassadors, intent to awe The great disturber of their carnal joys, And chais him at their feet.

We see the oak, that monarch of the wood.

And what was Luther's power? What was the On which he stood, that seemed of adamant? All earthly fore, ay, even the hosts of hell.

O, glorious display! The power of faith—
So simple, yet sublime—that raises.

Trom > From a mere earth-worm to the exalted hei Of sonship to the Eternal—ONE WITH GO

THE WAR.

And women, that would groun to see a chih
Pull off an insect's leg, all read of war,
The best amssement for a nonening meal!
The poor wretch who has learnt his only pra
From curses, who knows scarcely worth exo
To ask a blessing from his Heavendy Father,
Becomes a fluent phraseman, absolute
And technicals. As if the soldier dien winner a winner,
As if the fibres of their godlike frames
Were gored without a pang; as if the wretch
Who fell in battle, doing bloody deeds,
Passed off to heaven, trunslated, and not killed— No God to judge him!

THE GRAVE. BY GRACE.

The grave is deep and stilly, Fear round its brink abides With veil all dark and chilly, An unknown land it hides. Its silence is unbroken

the aweet night-bird's song; ion's flowery token

There widowed brides may languish, And wring their hands in vain; The orphon's cries of anguish Pierce not that dark domnin.

Yet, there alone can mortals Their rest, long wished for, find;

A home for all mankind. The beart, long vainly pressing

Finds peace, that priceless blessing, Where it can best no more.

Miscellaneous.

St. Augustine. THE RESTORATIVE INFLUENCE OF ITS CLIMATE.

In 1829, Dr. Anderson, who had taken up his residence in St. Augustine, on account of his wife's debility, issued a Circular, giving facts of great interest to consumptive invalids. The following are extracts: "A long experience, acquired in the situa-tion of Physician to the "Infirmary for diseas-

"Along experience, acquired in the situation of Physician to the "Infirmary for diseases of the lungs," established in the city of New York, led me to the same results, that all others conversant with the disease have arrived at; that in cases of decided character of consumption, the only remedy is a change of climate. Well attested cases of the good effects of a change to the climate of Florida had been so frequently presented to my attention that I was at length induced to try the experiment in a case in which my own feelings were deeply concerned, and with a view to a more thorough examination of the subject. I determined to visit the place myself; I am now satisfied, beyond question, that this favored land of ours contains the spot, that presents more advantages to the value disarration and the subject, I address this Circular:

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St. Augustine is about Lat. 30° N. The markets present a sufficient variety of fish, meats and vegetables; fish equal to any in the world: the price of board is \$5 to \$7 per week. St. Augustine stands unrivalled undoubtedly, in air, in temperature, in physical peculiarities and advantages generally.

The climate is as equable and as agreeable the year round, as in the nature of things can be; the mean temperature of Far't for Jah., 1829, at 7 A. M., 53°, at 2 P. M., 60°, at 9 P. M., 54°, for Feb. at 7 A. M., 53°, at 2 P. M., 60°, at 30°, at 9 P. M., 54°, for Feb. at 7 A. M., 53°, at 2 P. M., 60°, at 3°, at 9 P. M., 54°, for Feb. at 7 A. M., 53°, at 9 P. M., 54°, for March at 7 A. M., 53°, at 9 P. M., 54°, for March at 7 A. M., 53°, at 9 P. M., 54°, for March at 7 A. M., 53°, at 9 P. M., 54°, for March at 7 A. M., 53°, at 9 P. M., 54°, for March at 7 A. M., 53°, at 9 P. M., 54°, for March at 7 A. M., 53°, at 9 P. M., 54°, for March at 7 A. M., 53°, at 9 P. M., 54°, for March at 7 A. M., 53°, at 9 P. M., 54°, for March at 7 A. M., 53°, at 9 P. M., 54°, for March at 7 A. M., 55°, in the summer months it ranges from 80° to 90°, but the heat is by no means as oppressive as the same height would indicate in more northern latitudes, on account of the dryness, clearness and consequent elasticity of the atmosphere. The trade winds set in about 10 A. M., and blow steadily until daylight next morning; there are no marshes in the vicinity, and consequently no fresh the vic

P. M., 58°, at 2 F. M., 68°, at 2 F. M., 58°, at 3 F. M.,

resided here for six or eight years past, free from attacks of disease, who came originally as invalids, the history of whose cases would lead me to conclude that some of them were

there, formerly from the normers. The best route is to take passage by sea, from some northern port to Charleston, S. C.—some northern port to Savannah, Ga. Usual

price of passage to either of these ports, from Boston or New York, \$15 to \$20 in the best

in the last stages of consumption; outers with profuse and frequent hemorrhage from the lungs, and some with rheumatism; taking then a review of these facts with the testimony of several respectable gentlemen who have visited and passed a winter in the South of France, in Italy, in St. Croix, and who with one consent, prefer the climate of St. Augustine to either, we must conclude, that it is far preferable for the invalid to trust the healing qualities of this fine climate within six to ten days sail of home, than to transport himself to a foreign land among strangers."

Her brother, the gentleman in black, was unremitting in his efforts to soothe her spirit. He led her back to her seat; but her hair was still unbound, and her beauty unveiled. The cars rattled on, and the passengers in groups resumed their conversation. Suddenly a wild melody arose; it was the beautiful maniac's voice, rich, full and inimitable. Her hands were crossed on her heaving boom, and she waved her body as she sung, with touching pathos, A gentleman of this city, who spent the inters of 1845 and 1846 in Florida, informs s, that in his oninion Dr. Andrews have the former of the service of the o a foreign land among strangers."

Andrew Anderson, M. D.

winters of 1845 and 1846 in Florida, informs us, that in his opinion Dr. Anderson's views are reliable testimony, and are confirmed by his own experience of decided benefit, in his own health by a residence there while laboring under lung complaints, and also by numerous cases of other invalids now residing there, formerly from the northern States. The best route is to take passage by sea, from Her brother was unmanned, and he wept

'Her dewy eyes are closed,
And on their lide, whose texture fine
Scarce hides the dark blue orbs beneath,
Soft, belong skeep is pillowed.'

into her moss-built nest. The songster re-turned once more, and did all he could to re-

Man.

Everything in man pronounces him the sovereign of the earth; everything in him shows his superiority over all living beings; he supports himself straight and erect, his attitude is that of command, his head is turned towards the heavens, and the character of his dignity is pressed on his noble countenance; the image of his soul is painted there; the excellence of his nature penetrates through his maternal form, and animates his features with a divine fire. His majestic deportment, his firm and proud gait, announce his superiority and his rank. He touches the earth with his extremity only. He views it at a distance, and seems to despise it; his arms were not given him to serve as pillars to support the weight of his body, his hands were not to tread on the earth, and lose by repeated friction the delicacy of feeling. His arms and hands are formed for purposes more noble, namely, for executing the commands of his will, for taking hold of distant objects, for removing obstacles, for preventing the shock of what might hurt him, for seizing and retaining what may please him. When the mind is at ease, all the features of the last series of Kirwan's Letters have been sold within four months.

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France, as it has already been said, did France, as it has already been said, did y not re-eater the community whose chief is ethe Pope, without making conditions. The concordat, which was signed by Buonaparte, on the 16th of July, 1801, restored to vigor it he ancient immunities of the French national church, reserved all the rights of sovereign secular authority, and placed barriers against the encroachments of clerical power. It became a law of the State on the 18th germinal, year X. (8th of April, 1802.) and still bears that character, although Louis XVIII. bears that character, although Louis XVIII.
concluded with the Pope, on the 16th of July, 1817, a new concordat, aiming to escape necluded with the appearance of the organic law of 1802, with which the consequences of the organic law of 1802, with which the court of Rome has never appeared fully satisfied. The concordat by the concern of the co peared fully satisfied. The Concertain of which Francis I. had sacrificed the liberties of the Gallican church to Leo X. in 1516, was re-established, and that of 1802, with the organic articles, was abrogated 'in so far as these are opposed to the doctrine and the laws of the church;' the episcopal and metropolitan sees were increased to their original number; the government engaged to endow these sees, as well as the chapters, with lands and state revenues; and a project for converting two law this concession to the pontifical pretamions, was presented to the Chamber of Depatites, on the 22d of November, 1817; but it finished beneath the weight of unanimous disapprobation, and the crown saw itself obliged to abandon it. Consequently, the organic articles of the 18th germinal, year X., continue in full force, and form the basis of the legal existence of the Catholic church in France. A rapid analysis of a few of their

france. A rapid analysis of a few of their nost essential provisions, will suffice for our esent purpose.

The Catholic worship is under the direc-The Catholic worship is under the direction of archbishops, and of bishops in their discress, and under that of curês, rectors, or pastors, in their parishes. No one can become a bishop, before the age of thirty years, and without being a native Frenchman. The priest nominated by the king, must obtain his appointment as soon as possible from the pone, but can exercise no funcment, has received the sanction of govern ment, and he has personally taken the pre-scribed oath of allegiance. Appeal may b buse on the part of the superior clergy, and tion relative to the affairs of the church. No national or metropol church. No national or metropolitan council, no diocesan synod, no deliberative assembly shall be held without the express permission of government. The archbishops and bishops can, with the authorization of government, establish cathedrai chapters and seminaries in their dioceses. Persons charged with the office of instruction in the latter, are required to subscribe to the declaration made by the clergy of France in 1682, and published by an odict of the same year. Each bishop can nominate two vicar-generals, and each archbishop three,—who are chosen from those priests possessing the qualifications requisite for bishops. The bishops mominate and ordain the curres, but before making their nomination public, or conferring on them canonical ordination, the consent of the king must be obtained, and no curre can estate upon his duties, before he has taken the catechism.

on them canonical ordination, the consent of the king must be obtained, and no care'c an enser upon his duties, before he has taken the prescribed oath before a magistrate. The vicars and carates exercise their ministry under the inspection and guidance of the caras, and are authorized, or dismissed at the will of the binhop. The lower clergy are thus placed in absolute despotism. Several insplication in absolute despotism. Several instances of this will be given in their proper connection. The requirement that there be only one liturgy must one catchism for all the Catholic churches of France, is not enforced, as will appear from recent occurrences to which reference will be made in another place, as contradicting the boastful claim to unity set up by the Romanists. No relificate a consecutated to Catholic worship, in towns where there are temples designed for different forms of worship. The carrès, in connection with their Sunday sermons, nuts pray, and cause prayer to be offered for the property of the State, and for the king; they must make no announcements foreign to the exercise of worship, except such as have been ordered by government.—But its unnecessary to enumerate more particulars. So many reatrictions were placed upon the confession of the prisenthood, that they were dissatisfied, while at the same time, so much